

9-7-1989

The Carroll News- Vol. 77, No. 1

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 77, No. 1" (1989). *The Carroll News*. 938.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/938>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

The Carroll News

Vol. 77, No. 1

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

September 7, 1989



Peggy Zuscik (left) and Kathy Reichart enjoyed their stay at Thorn Acres as JCU's resident assistants met in mid August to get to know each other.

Expansion plans right on schedule

by Tim Forrestal
News Editor

Over the summer, ground was broken for a new residence hall and an addition to the student activities center as the University forged ahead with its expansion program.

The \$7.5-million residence hall will be located next to East Hall on the corner of Washington and Belvoir boulevards. Upon completion, this eighth student residence will accommodate 310 students. According to Mr. John Reali, director of physical plant,

the new dorm should be operational by July 1, 1990. Construction of the residence hall was necessary due to the increased student demand for housing.

Because of the new dorm, the University also made provisions for a \$2-million expansion to the cafeteria.

The two-story addition to the Student Activities Center is well underway with completion of the project slated for mid December. The first floor will include added dining space for approximately 300 students. The second floor will be used for conference and activity rooms.

University mourns multiple losses

Within the past four months, John Carroll University has experienced the deaths of three members of its community.

In June, Dr. Thomas M. Tomasic, professor of philosophy and recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Faculty Award, died of cancer. In August, a stroke claimed the life of Reverend Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., founding chairman of John Carroll's department of physics, and a massive cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of Mary Christine Urbaniak, visiting assistant professor in John Carroll's communications department.

Joining the John Carroll faculty in 1967, Tomasic specialized in medieval philosophy, particu-

larly neoplatonism. He attended the Passionist Academic Institute (St. Louis); the University of Detroit, where he received his A.M.; and Fordham University, where he received his Ph.D. in philosophy.

Last May, Tomasic, 53, received the Distinguished Faculty Award in recognition of his excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advisement and leadership of students, as well as community service.

Through his will, a scholarship fund for graduate philosophy students will be established at Fordham University.

Fr. Monville, 87, received his undergraduate degree in 1927, his master's degree in 1938, and his

Ph.D. in 1943, from St. Louis University.

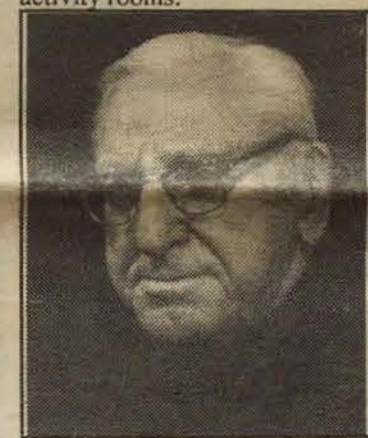
In 1942, Fr. Monville joined the John Carroll community as an instructor and chairman of the physics department. Under his direction, the physics department expanded from a service department for premed students to a department offering two major programs, a master's program and an active undergraduate research program. He retired from John Carroll's faculty in 1977, but resided at Rodman Hall at the time of his death.

Urbaniak was 36 years old at the time of her death. She became a member of the university's communications department last summer, coming to Cleveland from Florida State University where she taught acting and theater history from 1985 to 1988.

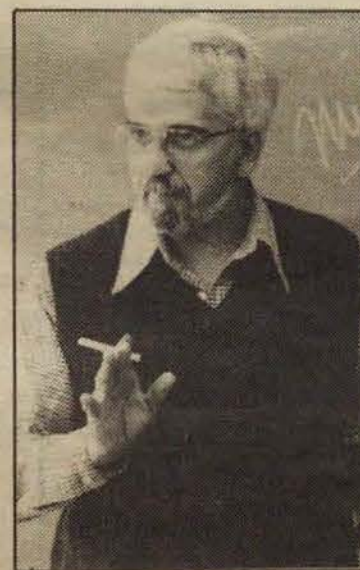
She received her B.S. in theatre and English from Middle Tennessee State University, and her M.A. in theatre and communication arts from

Memphis State University. She was a candidate for her Ph.D. in theatre at The Florida State University at the time of her death.

This fall, Urbaniak would have defended her dissertation on the use of the grotesque in southern plays. She was also working on *The Fantastics*, a play to be presented by Carroll students this fall.



Rev. Lawrence Monville, S.J.



Dr. Thomas Tomasic



Mary Christine Urbaniak

A reminder to students ...

Although students are welcome to spend time relaxing on the Quad, it should not be used as a "short cut" to and from classes or between the dormitories. Respect the Quad and help to keep it a beautiful area that can be enjoyed by all.

WHAT'S INSIDE...

FORUM

A plea for federal funding toward housing, p. 3

WORLD VIEW

JCU professor Larry Cima recalls his visit to China, p. 4

ENTERTAINMENT

Cimperman saw the summer movies and lived to talk about them, p. 5

SPORTS

JCU scores late in the game to edge U. of Buffalo, p. 7

What will they remember us for?

With just four months left in the 1980's, people will begin trying to put labels on this decade. Every decade has a personality, or so we are told by the history books. The Gay 90's. The Roaring 20's. The Turbulent 60's.

We may have the distinction of being the first decade without a personality. We will still get a label, but it might read "The Lost Decade."

Take a look back for a minute. There was never a continuous theme or tie that could bind the entire decade.

In 1980, we won Olympic hockey gold in the winter, then President Jimmy Carter killed off any notion of patriotism with his boycott during the summer.

In 1981, we got our hostages back from Iran, but then someone shot our president.

In 1982... well, you get the picture. It was a see-saw battle all the way.

Sure, we did have the same president for eight years,

Ronald Reagan. It is possible that whatever theme that could possibly encompass the decade would center around him. However, since he had a tough time remembering where he was and what he was doing during several parts of the decade, that rules him out for the "tie-that-binds-the-decade" award.

Abortion, firearms, the arms race, all issues carried over from past decades.

We did begin the trade war with Japan and the incredible deficit, but that isn't a very positive identifying trait.

So, we have now reached 1989 without a theme. It's really too late to invent one. We are not enlightened revolutionaries, nor are we star-spangled patriots. We are not steadfastly unified, nor are we tremendously divided. Just lost in limbo, awaiting some sort of transition.

As we look at the world around us, we can be comforted that we are not experiencing civil war, or military take-overs, or political unrest, or suffering through plagues... or are we?

Gangs own many city streets. Our drug habit has made millionaires with powerful armies in Colombia. Our politicians have allowed foreign investors to shake up our internal structure. AIDS is threatening to become the Black Plague of the 20th century.

Yet, we seem to accept this is part of everyday life.

"Someone else will solve the gang problem."

"Drugs aren't that big of a deal."

"America is still number one."

"If you are not a homosexual, then you won't catch AIDS."

What do we carry such an attitude? Is it a curse of democracy that complacency sets in, or are we truly unaffected?

One of the most chilling as well as truly moving pictures to come out of the chaos in China was the lone student standing in front of the convoy of Chinese Army tanks.

The tank would move left, and he would move in front of it.

The tank would move right, and he would move in front of it.

Although the government denies most of what took place, the memory of that student remains etched in the minds of everyone of the American people who watched those tapes on the evening news.

Perhaps, we were affected, maybe enough to make a difference in the 90's.

The Carroll News

Staff

Chris Wenzler

Editor in Chief

Cheryl Brady

Managing Editor

SECTIONS:

News

Tim Forrestal, editor

Sue Zurkovski, assistant

Forum

Shannon Place, Editor

Meg Pedrini, assistant

World View

Chris Drajem, editor

Campus Life

Brigid Reilly, editor

Casey McEvoy, assistant

Entertainment

Dominic Conli, editor

Joe Climperman, assistant

Features

Colleen DeJong, editor

Marie Pasquale, assistant

Profiles

Mary Knurek, editor

Laura Popoff, assistant

Sports

Mike Newman, editor

Mike Stein, assistant

Photo

Chris Richards, editor

Copy

Julie Bjorkman, editor

General Affairs

Missy Vertes, director

Ann Heintel

Business Manager

Russ Mackiewicz

Procedures Manager

Cathy Ortiz

Treasurer

Natalie Bell

Anton Zuiker

Ad Reps

Fr. Carl Zablony

Advisor

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$15.00 a year. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and accompanied by delivery address.

Office Phone #: 397-4398 or 397-4479



Letters to the Editor

Beauty of the quad: enjoyed not destroyed

Welcome back to John Carroll University!

Just a few words regarding the Quad.

Please respect the Quad in the same manner that you would your own private property.

Feel free to sunbathe on it, play frisbee or just relax on it. But please don't use it as a "short cut" to the Administration Building or to one of the Residence Halls.

We would like the lawn to remain in good condition.

Do not play football or any other organized game that will damage the grass.

The Quad is a beautiful area for all of us. With your cooperation, we can all enjoy it without erecting the unsightly snow fence.

Thanks again for your coop-

eration.

Joe Farrell

Dean of Students

Eulogy to Christine Urbaniak

I was sitting in the Inn Between when I heard the news that Christine Urbaniak had passed away. This death was personal and it hurt.

I had just taken a class from Ms. Urbaniak this summer. The class was Oral Interpretation of Literature, which like all art, strives to give us life.

The class was not about grades or course requirements. Ms. Urbaniak turned it into something that had life and gave life.

And even though the class was centered around art, it was not about artistic aesthetics or some other such thing that kills art beneath an analytic knife. In her own words, the class was about

"sharing."

Sharing was her theme.

I think she would like it if we all imagined what the world would be like if sharing was the theme of all humanity.

Scott Smith

Junior

Stampede at the JC corral

The pursuit of knowledge is a luxury enjoyed by all of John Carroll's students--or at least it should be enjoyed for it is a very precious gift.

The opportunity to attend a university is also the opportunity to learn and grow and experience "the best years of one's life."

It is hoped, however, that students come to the university after having already learned basic, decent, mature, humane

(Continued)

Federal funds demanded to meet housing crisis

by Shannon Place, Forum Editor

America is facing a desperate crisis. The glorious notion that every American is by right entitled to own a home of their own has died in the face of the race for global power and commercial success. More and more money is being poured into defense and the cost of housing is rising to unreasonable heights.

For generations, public policy toward housing was guided by the American dream of owning a white picket fence, a porch swing and a large oak tree. But for the past eight years, severe budget cuts placed on federal housing assistance programs has seriously altered the feasibility of attaining the dream of home ownership.

Since 1980, funding for federal housing programs has been cut by more than 75 percent—from \$32 billion to \$7.5 billion a year. At the beginning of Reagan's first term, the United States spent \$7 on defense for every \$1 spent on housing. The ratio today is \$44 to \$1.

While less money was made available for housing assistance, the cost of housing was rising significantly. In 1985, nearly 10 percent of all households living in rental units were spending more than 70 percent of their income for housing annually.

Further, there are currently eight million families paying more than 60 percent of their income for rent and 16 million households paying more than 35 percent of their income. These percentages are far too high, leaving families financially burdened.

The glorious notion that every American is by right entitled to own a home of their own has died in the face of the race for global power and commercial success.

A change in U.S. policy toward providing more affordable housing is essential.

Like a contagious disease, the housing crisis is affecting everyone. Homelessness is not just an isolated problem for inner cities to cope with, but has reached out into rural America as well.

On the streets and in the shelters, the faces seen are no longer just those of the deinstitutionalized mental patients and destitute alcoholics, but are instead the faces of the working poor. Nearly a quarter of the homeless have jobs and more than a third are families with children, represent-

ing the fastest growing sector of the homeless population.

The need for increased housing assistance does not end with the homeless. There are 7.6 million people in the United States whose dwelling places are considered substandard to the point of being uninhabitable. Rehabilitation funds are urgently needed.

And finally, closer to home, a recent Congressionally-funded study predicts that in the next 15 years nearly 19 million people will face the prospect of homelessness. If no action is taken to face the crisis and if the predictions prove accurate, nearly each of us will be affected by homelessness, either personally or through association with a relative or friend.

On October 7, an estimated 1 million people will participate in a march on the U.S. Capitol in a national effort to convince Congress to reaffirm the American dream and take active, drastic measures toward creating affordable housing.

The march bears the name "Housing Now"—a name that accurately reflects the tremendous and immediate need to end homelessness and create affordable housing.

Hopefully, Congress will listen to the marchers and will waste no time in rewriting U.S. public policy toward housing to reflect a nation that believes in the value of home.

Northern Ireland tormented by twenty years of injustice

by Meg Pedrini

August 1989 marked twenty years of British troops in Northern Ireland.

After Catholics peacefully protested in demonstrations against continual job, housing, and educational discrimination wrought upon them by the Protestant majority in the 1960's, England trans-

ported soldiers to Northern Ireland, also called Ulster, in an effort to suppress the growing conflict between the sects. However, the placement of the armed forces only sparked the development of terrorism in the streets of Ulster. The Ulster Volunteer Force(UVF) and the Ulster Defense Association(UDA) evolved in the sixties, united in the desire to preserve the six counties yielded by Ireland in 1921 as part of England.

Simultaneously, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) originated, opposing these loyalist groups by promoting separation from Britain and reunification with the Republic of Ireland.

Both sides practice pure ter-

rorism, or the infliction of brutality upon innocent people, evidenced on the streets of Ulster through the unwarranted shooting of Catholic children by British policemen and through the bomb-

Ireland and find that their "dream homes" are not for sale, but are occupied by Catholic families who are subsequently intimidated out by British police raids in which furniture is burned and smashed, and often whole families are beaten or shot to death.

Overwhelmed in the face of such violence, a young Catholic Irishman may later confront further harassment in the

work place in the form of beatings and stabbings by British police. This is done in order to frighten him out of his job to make way for an unemployed Protestant.

After watching his family brutalized from its home and confronting savagery in the work place (both incidents occurring in a biased justice system which results in one-hundred percent acquittal of policemen or soldiers accused of violating the rights of Catholics), an Irish youth is vulnerable to the attraction of the freedom—fighting IRA, which holds the support of the majority of Catholics in Ulster.

The main goal of the IRA is not unlike that of anti-apartheid organizations in South Africa or that

of the recently successful Solidarity movement in Poland; it desires civil rights, specifically the right to self-govern.

Because Northern Irish Catholics have not been able to achieve their aim peacefully for two decades now, many of them feel their

only hope of liberation lies in the violent tactics of the IRA, battling the British in their native land, just as the thirteen colonies of the United States did in 1776.

Pedrini, a Junior English major, is the Assistant Forum Editor.

The main goal of the IRA is not unlike that of anti-apartheid organizations in South Africa or that of the recently successful Solidarity movement in Poland.

ing of British busses by IRA members.

But Great Britain merely practices the ancient tyranny of a people who differ from itself in religious belief while Northern Ireland longs to reunite with its lost patrimony.

Since tranquil methods of opposition gained Catholics nothing but military residence in their backyards, the men comprising the IRA feel that violence is their only hope of purging Ulster of unwanted British rule.

The likely IRA candidate is one who was forced from his home at least once during his childhood. This injustice usually occurs when engaged Protestant couples tour the neighborhoods of Northern

Letters Continued

behavior and the difference between having fun and being destructive.

Judging from the behavior of students boarding the buses to Noisemakers during Welcome Back Week, however, it appears that far too many students have yet to make the distinction.

It is abhorrent that young adults were so desperate to get to a bar that they turned into a mob of screaming, pushing, unruly infants.

Students piled up at the closed bus door, with those students who had casually sauntered to the front

of the lines being crushed against the metal sides of the bus.

The bus driver could do nothing but look out of the window in nauseous disbelief. She was faced with a riotous mob of screaming children.

Standing patiently to one side of the mob was a group of about thirty students who deserve commendation. They chose to act humanely, maintain their dignity, and try to salvage a bit of pride in their peers.

Laura Fisher
Sophomore

Richard

**STACEY'S JCU
Student Haircut
ONLY \$10!
Shampoo included**

**TANNING PACKAGE
\$25 for 6 tans
(one free!)
371-9585**

**2263 Warrensville Ctr. Rd. University Hts.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF JCU!**

Chinese students begin changing stories

BEIJING (AP) Shu Wei, one of the last students to leave Tiananmen Square before the military moved in on that bloody dawn in June, said she now thinks the student leaders should be thrown in jail.

Zhang Lin, who took part in hunger strikes on the square, is thankful to her university for political education classes giving students a chance to "reach a clear understanding" of the June tragedy.

The two were among a group of 13 officials and students from Qinghua University who met foreign reporters today to give their views of the student-led democracy movement and its aftermath.

Their conclusions—that with thorough ideological guidance the students now realized their errors in joining the 7-week-long pro-democracy protests—matched daily reports in the official press in which students admit being misled by "counterrevolutionaries" bent on overthrowing the government.

The newly adopted pro-government stances, however, differ with what many students say in private conversations. They say students repeat whatever is expected of them at political discussion sessions but that few people really accept the government version of the crackdown on the student movement.

Qinghua Vice President Liang Yoneng said as many as 2,000 of the university's 13,800 undergraduate and graduate students joined major street marches in late April and that 200 took part in a mid-May hunger strike.

Four students were killed, all by gunshots, and 11 were injured during the June 3-4 military attack on students and their supporters.

Chinese officials say 500 people died in the crackdown, while western security sources say the death toll may have been in the thousands.

Liang said no students had been expelled for participating in the demonstrations. Three students

wanted by police had been arrested, and police were conducting "further investigations" against others involved in spreading rumors and instigating unrest, he said.

Liang's only expression of regret was that the university did not move more quickly to stop the demonstrations. "If we had stopped them the losses would have been smaller."

Shu, an automotive engineering student, said it was "quite reasonable" for the government to round up student leaders because "they violated the law in some respects and they must be dealt with."

Student activists who led the protests have been charged with counterrevolutionary crimes and have been among the thousands arrested since the June crackdown.

The students at Qinghua, one of China's most respected universities, returned to campus on Aug. 14 to catch up on classes missed during the turmoil and for a heavy

dose of political indoctrination.

Similar to other Beijing universities, Qinghua students are receiving four weeks of political education, eight hours a week of reading documents by government leaders, watching government-edited videos that show rioters attacking soldiers and writing personal reflections expected to reveal sadder but wiser individuals.

The foreign reporters were also given a tour of a computer classroom and a student workshop and allowed to speak with students.

One, 20-year-old engineering student Shi Xiaoli, said students now agree they were pulled into a counterrevolutionary rebellion. But Miss Shi said there was some unhappiness with specific government measures.

Cima reflects on China

By Tom Peppard, World View Reporter

At this time last year, Dr. Larry Cima, professor of economics and finance, left the suburban comforts of John Carroll and traveled to Don Bei University of Finance and Economics in Dalian, China for a faculty exchange program.

During the three months he spent in China, Cima had the opportunity to meet with many students who talked about the problems of life in Communist China.

The students who spoke with Cima were critical of the government, but many wanted to continue giving Communism a chance because they were raised in a system where the welfare of the nation is given prime importance. At that time, Cima said there was little criticism of the government in public.

"I was not prepared for so much open protest, nor was I prepared for the violence on the part of the government," Cima said reflecting back on the Tiananmen Square protests.

When he returned in December, Cima was sure that a second Cultural Revolution would not occur. Now, in light of the government's recitation to the protests in Tiananmen Square, and considering that there are still many older officials in power who are committed to the Communism of Mao Tse-Tung, he fears that it could happen.

"They're not as willing, but it's still a possibility," Cima said.

One of the students' main complaints was the inflation that China has been experiencing for the past few years.

"Since the '49 Revolution they have been used to stable prices," Cima said. "Now it seems as if the government is giving with one hand and taking with the other."

Low paying careers requiring higher education was another complaint of the students. The Cultural Revolution elevated the status of blue collar workers, and lowered that of educated professionals. Teaching and medicine are two of the lowest paying professions in China.

"To be assigned to a teaching post is like being sent directly to poverty," Cima said.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

BONN, West Germany (AP) Chancellor Helmut Kohl expressed grief Friday over the horrors of Nazi Germany but called for a fair judgment of Germans who were "blinded and deceived" by Adolf Hitler.

On the anniversary of the Nazi attack on Poland that plunged Europe into World War II, Kohl tried in a solemn parliamentary speech to ease German guilt while acknowledging the importance of "keeping the horror in our minds, keeping it present."

East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer called Friday a day of "recollection and sorrow" and said the government was committed "to do everything in our power to ensure that war and facism never

again threaten our lives and the lives of our children."

Kohl declared West Germany's commitment to reconciliation with Poland and mending of the tear in Europe inflicted by the war.

"The wounds caused by World War II have not healed yet. They are burnt into the minds of nations," Kohl stated.

PANAMA CITY (AP) A new man wears the presidential sash in Panama, but the old standoff between the United States and strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega continues.

Francisco Rodriguez, a 50-year-old bureaucrat who has served Panama's rulers for 20 years was sworn in Friday by the

head of the Supreme Court as the head of a provisional government.

The brief televised ceremony was closed to the public and the press, and Noriega did not attend.

In Washington, reaction to Rodriguez's swearing in was harsh and disdainful.

President Bush threatened more sanctions and said the United States did not recognize the "illegal regime." His aides used terms like "puppet president" and talked of "rethinking" the canal treaties.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) An NAACP official Monday accused authorities of overreacting during two nights of clashes between black college students and police, an allegation this resort city's mayor denied.

As many as 43 people were injured and more than 100 stores were looted in the bottle-throwing melees, which disrupted the Labor Day holiday in this resort of 250,000 and left miles of normally busy beaches empty.

Police said up to 100,000 young people, many here for an annual fraternity festival of students from mostly black colleges, were on the streets when rioting broke out early Sunday. Violence resumed

Sunday night and police, backed up by state troopers and 150 National Guardsmen, imposed an overnight curfew. There was no recurrence of violence Monday night, authorities said.

Police reported arresting about 260 people, half of them area residents, and hundreds of summonses were issued through Sunday afternoon, authorities said. Arrest figures overnight were not immediately released.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Three Buffalo police officers in a bizarre attempt to kill two wild dogs earlier this month will face disciplinary action for careless firearms use, according to Police

Commissioner Ralph Degenhart.

Five other officers involved in the incident will not be charged but will be reprimanded, Degenhart said Wednesday.

Police said the officers fired at least 35 rounds during an attempt to kill the dogs Aug. 2. The officers killed one dog, but in the process wounded two fellow officers and sprayed bullets throughout the neighborhood.

Police had been called to the scene after complaints that the dogs had bitten neighborhood children.

Witnesses said that after the gunfire, one officer bent over the animal and said to his partner, "You got any more bullets?"

Grande's
2ND GENERATION

13443 CEDAR
ATT TAYLOR
CLEVE. HTS.
932-0603

Celebrate

your return

with us!

WELCOME BACK!

Mon.-Sat. 3:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Sun. 1:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
PARKING IN REAR

"Goddesses II" begins Verne's fall Collection

Dominic Conti
Entertainment Editor

The much renowned Mitzi Verne Collection, which specializes in both Japanese Fine Art and Japanese Folk Art, is once again hosting another fine exhibit, entitled "Goddesses II." The exhibit, created by internationally known Japanese artist Mayumi Oda, will be on show in John Carroll's Grasselli Library Gallery.

Mayumi Oda's works have also

been collected and shown in such esteemed venues as the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and The Library of Congress.

Upon viewing Oda's cartoonish drawings, it quickly becomes evident that her works (at least at far as concepts are concerned) form a rather bizarre hybrid between Oda's traditional Japanese heritage and the ample amounts of American culture that

Oda has soaked in from spending over twenty years in the United States.

For example, her "Treasure Ship" will contain drawings of Japanese "Goddesses," as well as California "Goddesses" and flowers which are in her garden near San Francisco. Other works neatly couple a Japanese style of drawing with such various pieces of American heritage, such as Alexander Graham Bell's discovery of the telephone.

"In our tradition, there are so few female images of deities. It is up to us to create our own," says Oda. And create she does. Nearly all of Mayumi Oda's works depict her decidedly feminist viewpoints.

For example, the Thunder God and the Wind God, created by the 17th century painter Sotatsu, were angry and frightening beings, filled with beauty, purpose, and nobility. Oda felt that "no art was sacred" and was moved to make them into women; Goddesses. In

this way, Oda can draw her ideas from the styles of her forefathers and is still able to force her feminist viewpoints into the fray.

"Goddesses," a book that is both written and drawn by Mayumi Oda, will also be made available at the show. Oda herself will also appear at the show to talk about her works. The opening reception will be on Saturday, September 9, 1989, 7-9:30 P.M. and will continue through Saturday, September 30th.

Pans and Picks for the Summer's Flicks

Joe Cimperman
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Upon reviewing an entire season of movies, it is difficult to fully explain why each movie merited the rating that it did. Some movies were left out. A fervent attempt was made, however, to capture the best and the worst of these four months past.

Some lessons go unlearned. Sequels are never as good as the original. And, cop and mutt stories are a frivolous waste of time.

"Ghostbusters II," starring Bill Murray, borrowed almost every pun and ounce of originality from

"Ghostbusters." Even Murray's tongue-in-cheek humor could not save this project from sinking.

It is truly sad when a man like Tom Hanks who can create such entertaining movies as "Big" can likewise tarnish himself with a movie like "Turner and Hooch." This policeman-canine team lowers itself to bland slapstick, cheap sentimentality, and slobbering drivel not seen since the likes of "Phlegm Creature from Hell."

And, scraping the bottom of the dung heap, "Friday the 13th Part VIII," answered many a movie critic's question: How low can a producer go to make a quick buck?

The target of Jason's affection, Manhattan, was a novel idea. Unfortunately, even Jason's antics cannot make the audience laugh anymore.

A truly romantic comedy, entitled "When Harry Met Sally," graced the movie screens in mid July. Billy Crystal, who played Harry, was an obnoxious but often sensitive lawyer. Meg Ryan, who played a fickle Sally, was a yuppie who thought she knew what she wanted. Together, they combined to create a very imperfect but deeply loving couple.

"Dead Poet's Society" with Robin Williams, showed what

happens when a young avant-garde English teacher tries to change a stagnant New England boarding school. Where the school called for conformity, Williams taught his students to "seize the day." This movie was a Hollywood risk because its school content clashed with the beginning of summer. Yet, its theme of self-expression proved to supercede any time, place, or setting.

The best of the summer came in with much uncertainty. How could a movie that dealt with a cornfield baseball diamond, a hippy farmer, and names from the past like Shoeless Joe Jackson and

Terence Mann, have any credibility? But put together, a stellar cast with a nebulous script, and there is "enough magic in the moonlight" to make a dream come true.

What "Field of Dreams" succeeds at is combining heroes of the twenties, with dreams of the sixties, and coming up with a fantasy for the eighties. The common topic of baseball serves as the strand which holds this movie together.

"Field of Dreams" has something in it for everyone who is able to see that, indeed, dreams can come true.

presents

John Carroll
University



OFFICE OF THE
Student Union

Animal

House

Weekend

TOGA!

TOGA!

TOGA!

TOGA!

TOGA!

Tomorrow Night in Kulas Auditorium:
"Animal House"

movie begins at 8:00 p.m., free with Super Saver Card

Saturday Night in the Carroll Gym:

OTIS DAY AND THE KNIGHTS

"The Animal House Band"

performing live at 8:00 p.m.

The performance will be hosted by Power 108's
MARIA FARINA

DUST OFF YOUR TOGA...
AND DANCE TO "SHOUT" WITH OTIS!



Campus Life: Thriving

Carroll Events and Meetings

Thursday, September 7

The JCU Art Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Inn Between. All interested in joining are welcome to attend. Entry forms for Flag Football are available in the intramural office. Team rosters are due today.

Phi Theta Mu, John Carroll's Society of Music Appreciation, is holding its Fall Smoker/Rush tonight at 7:30. It will be held in the Administration Building in Room 226 and will last until 9:00.

The Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta will hold its Fall Smoker tonight at 9:00 in the Murphy Room.

Sigma Delta Kappa's Fall Smoker will take place in the Wolf-n-Pot tonight at 8:00.

The Sorority of Lambda Chi Rho will begin their Fall Rush tonight at 8:30 in the Faculty Dining Room which is located in the upper level of the Recplex.

Friday, September 8

Chess will be played in the Harry Gauzman lounge, located in the Administration Building, tonight and every Friday. All are welcome to join in the competition which will begin at 7:30.

Saturday, September 9

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program will hold its first event on Saturday at 4:00. All participants are to meet in the Recplex at 4:00.

Sunday, September 10

Opening of the new school year celebration sponsored by the assistant to the President: Mass will be held at 2:15 p.m. at Gesu Church. The mass will be followed by a reception on the Dauby plaza.

The Browns-Steelers football game will be on large screen televisions in the Wolf and Pot, Jardine Room, and the Murphy Room.

Monday, September 11

A Women's Softball meeting will be held Monday, September 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Coach Nunley's office in the main gym.

Tuesday, September 12

The Sisterhood of Delta Delta Xi will hold their Fall Rush on Tuesday, September 12 at 8:00 in O'Dea Room 2.

Wednesday, September 13

John Carroll's Amnesty International Organization will be holding its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. It will take place in the AD building, Room 29.

For Your Information

Lunch and Dinner are available in the Wolf and Pot. The hours are as follow and are in effect Monday through Thursday only:
LUNCH- 11:30-2:30
DINNER- 4:45-6:15

Campus Security offers a 24-hour Escort Service to students on campus. If in need please call 397-4600.

The Alumni Career Network offers their help to Carroll Students in need of job placement. Call 397-4431 to take advantage of this valuable service.

The Carroll Quarterly is now accepting contributions. Poems, short stories, pictures, and drawings may be handed in to the Secretary of the English Department.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday services are held at 11:00 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 4:10 p.m.

DORM MASS SCHEDULE

11:00 p.m. Monday
Murphy Hall
10:30 p.m. Tuesday
Sutowski
10:00 p.m. Wednesday
Bernet

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Each week we will be putting pertinent information in a detailed calendar form. Also included will be articles and pictures that profile events.

Due to deadlines, the information you wish to have published must be submitted according to the following schedule:

Dates of Activities:	Deadline for submit
September 14-20	September 11
September 21-27	September 18
September 28-Oct. 4	September 25
October 5-11	October 2
October 12-18	October 9
October 19-25	October 16
October 26-Nov. 1	October 23

Please submit, in writing, the dates of the events and detailed information about the activities and the people that will be involved to the Carroll News Office. If you have any questions feel free to contact us.

Brigid Reilly
Campus Life Editor

Casey McEvoy
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Carroll News Office: 397-4398 or 397-4479

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

September 8,10	<i>Animal House</i>
September 22, 24	<i>Dirty Rotten Scoundrels</i>
October 6,8	<i>The Kids Are Alright</i>
October 20,22	<i>Dangerous Liaisons</i>
November 17, 19	<i>Who Framed Roger Rabbit</i>
December 8, 10	<i>Scrooged</i>

Free admission with Super Saver Card, \$2.00 without. All movies will be shown in Kulas Auditorium unless otherwise specified.

ATTENTION: ALL SENIORS IN THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Graduation applications are now available in the Dean's Office of the School of Business for those who plan to complete their work in: December, 1989; May, 1990; June-August, 1990.

The deadline for applications to be submitted to the Dean's Office is Friday, September 29, 1989. A \$25.00 late fee will be charged for applications that are filed after that date.

GOLD RING SALE

\$75 OFF 18K

\$50 OFF 14K

\$25 OFF 10K



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: SEPT 12, 13, 14 Time: 10 AM - 3 PM Deposit Required: \$15.00

Place: S.A.C. LOBBY

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore. 88-770A(CP-601-88)

Rolling Stones Tickets Anyone?

Tickets for the September 27th concert are available for the first

75

responsible individuals who will:

*set up chairs on September 26th
(for approximately 6 hours) before the concert*

*break down the chairs on September 27th
(for approximately 3 hours) after the concert*

In addition to the ticket you will receive, Belkin Productions will donate money to the annual JCU Dance Marathon

Transportation to and from the stadium will be provided.
EACH PERSON MUST SIGN A CONTRACT!!!!!!

SEE LISA HECKMAN IN THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE FOR TICKET INFORMATION

JCU football team picked second in OAC

By Mike Stein,
Assistant Sports Editor

In the midst of the mass construction on the John Carroll University campus, perhaps the best rebuilding job has been done by JCU head football coach Tony DeCarlo.

DeCarlo has taken over a team that went 2-7 in 1986, one year before he became head coach, and turned it into a championship contender which went 7-2 last year and came within one win of an NCAA Division III playoff birth. 1989 may be the season in which the Blue Streaks finally realize the greatness they have come so close to achieving.

"During the off-season the guys worked hard," DeCarlo said. "They are dedicated to this season. The attitude is better than I've ever seen." The guys set goals for themselves.

One of those goals is to win the

Ohio Athletic Conference championship, a conference which John Carroll joined in all sports after the 1988-'89 school year. Many of the media and other OAC coaches pick JCU to finish in second place, a prediction DeCarlo wants to prove wrong.

"It's a tribute to be considered number two (in the OAC)," DeCarlo said. "If we finish second in the new conference, it's still successful. A lot of people are gunning for us. However, our goals are set on trying to win."

Ten senior and six junior starters return, providing a balance for a team on the brink of excellence.

Leading the team will be two junior quarterbacks, Larry Wanke, a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, and Kevin Krueger, last year's starter.

According to DeCarlo, the starter will be decided on a weekly basis.

"They're our leaders," DeCarlo said, "but I'm not opposed to switching during games. Last year, no, but this year, yes. They're equally talented, so if one is going bad, we can switch."

The receiving threats for the Blue Streaks will be all new this year. The Blue Streaks lost their two leading receivers, Tom Curtis and Don Stupica, to graduation, but they will be capably replaced by sophomore Henry Durica, who returns to school after a year off, and senior Gary Naim, who played backup to Curtis last year.

Balancing the passing attack will be the rushing of senior tailback Steve Prelock, who rushed for 971 yards last season. Junior fullback Frank Fulco will be counted on to open some big holes as Prelock's main blocking back.

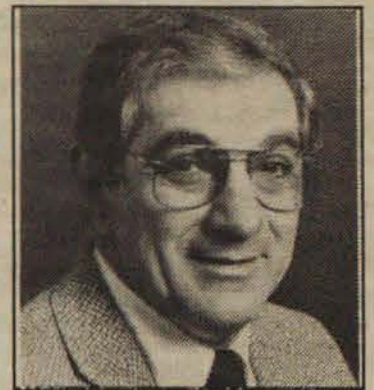
The Streaks will have a strong offensive line, anchored at center by senior Shawn Robertson, who

earned all-President's Athletic Conference honorable mention last year, and junior left tackle Mike Corte, who stands six-feet-five-inches tall and weighs 315 pounds.

JCU returns several key people to a defense which allowed only 101 points in nine games last year. Senior Dave Rastoka, a preseason Sporting News All-American, returns at one inside linebacker position, where he set a school record for tackles with 131 in 1988. Rastoka holds school records for most tackles in a game (26) and career (369). Senior Joe Behm returns at one outside linebacker position after making 45 tackles and 3 1/2 sacks last year.

JCU has another preseason Sporting News All-American in sophomore kicker Steve Graeca. Graeca was the top-ranked kicker in Division III as a freshman last year, connecting on 15 of 16 field goal attempts for a 93.8 percent accuracy rating to break a 14-year old Division III record.

If the Blue Streaks do win the OAC they will definitely be the best kept secret on campus. Because the planned transition of Wasmer Field from natural grass to artificial turf is well behind schedule, the blue Streaks will be playing their home games off campus.



Head Coach Tony DeCarlo

"(The field) is the real thorn in our situation," DeCarlo said. "I tried to spell it out when the kids got to campus. I don't want to dwell on it this year."

The first Streaks home game on September 23 against Ohio Northern will be held at Lakewood High School, on Cleveland's west side. The remaining three home games will be played at nearby Brush High School.

"We had a tough time getting any field at all," DeCarlo said. "We were turned down by several places. High schools don't like the idea of a college team playing on their fields."

However, if the only problem encountered by JCU this year is where its home games will be played, Coach DeCarlo's construction program will be completed well ahead of time.

Wanke throws for three touchdowns as Blue Streaks down Buffalo 20-15

by Mike Stein,
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll Blue Streak football team opened its 1989 football season Saturday with a 20-15 victory over the University of Buffalo Bulls in Buffalo. Junior quarterback Larry Wanke, a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, led the way in his first start as a Blue Streak by throwing for 249 yards and three touchdowns, including a game-winner in the closing minutes.

Wanke completed only 13 of 34 passes and was intercepted twice, but was able to come up with the big play when necessary. He threw two touchdown passes to sophomore wide receiver Henry Durica, who led the team with five receptions for 122 yards.

"It was a nice job considering it was the opener," said Blue Streak head coach Tony DeCarlo. "We minimized our mistakes and made few penalties. The bottom line was we made fewer errors."

The Bulls led the Streaks 15-

14 until late in the game. With 2:07 left in the game, Wanke threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Gary Naim. It was Naim's only reception of the game, and was made even more impressive by the fact that he wore a cast on his hand to protect broken fingers. On the play, the Bulls sent a corner blitz and the safety failed to cover Naim in time to prevent the completion.

However, the Streaks had to make a goal line stand at the end to seal the victory. Buffalo took the

Cross country team finally has maturity

John Carroll cross country coaches Don Stupica (men) and Grove Jewett (women) lost only three seniors from last year and will not be relying on freshman for the first time in years.

For the men, both Most Valuable runner Mark Waner, a

kickoff and moved to the Carroll 16-yard line, but junior free safety Keith Farber intercepted a pass on the goal line with eight seconds left to preserve the win.

"It was a hectic time on the sidelines," DeCarlo said of the Streaks final drive. "We were just trying to get into field goal position. We have the best kicker in the country (Steve Graeca).

Saturday the Blue Streaks travel to Kenyon College for the Kenyon Lords season opener. The game is a non-conference game.

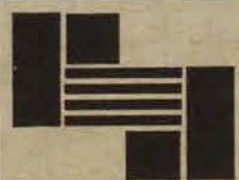
junior, and Most Improved runner Jim Pigott, a sophomore, will return.

For the women, Senior Mart Pusateri and junior Heather Peltier will return. Both were first team All PAC performers in 1988.

20% discount on student haircuts ...everyday!

with valid JCU ID

3239 Warrensville Ctr. Rd. - just before Van Aken
Only seven minutes from campus!



the hair happening
921-8181

THE 'ONE AND ONLY'

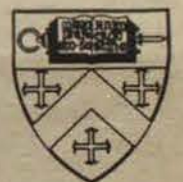
PRECISION HAIR DESIGN

TRIVELL'S

FOR THE BEST IN
• HAIRCUTTING • HAIR DESIGN
• PERMS • HIGHLIGHTING
FOR THE LOOK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
WALK IN OR CALL
PARK & ENTER BETWEEN MAY CO. & HIGGINS
AT RANDALL PARK MALL
581-6200

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY
BLUE STREAKS

KENYON COLLEGE
LORDS



Saturday, September 9, 1989 at Kenyon's McBride Field, 1:30 p.m.

STREAK STATS: Won opener last week against University of Buffalo 20-15...Junior quarterback Larry Wanke passed for 249 yards and 2 TDs...Sophomore Henry Durica caught 5 passes for 122 yards...All-America sophomore Steve Graeca continues streak of 20 consecutive PAT

LORD LOWDOWN: First game for Kenyon...Return 10 of 11 defensive starters...Junior Chris Creighton quarterbacks after backing up All-American Eric Dahlquist the past two years...Jim Meyer coaches his first game at Kenyon after being offensive coordinator the past two years.

LAST MEETING: John Carroll leads the series 1-0 with a 34-14 win in 1988.

GAME CAN BE HEARD ON WUJC-FM, 88.7

Volleyball team gears up for OAC season

The John Carroll volleyball team got an early start to its 1989 season with a quad match at Wooster over the weekend. The Women went 2-1 in their three matches earning victories over Wooster, 15-6, 15-5, and Shawnee State 15-11, 15-7, and losing to Earlham 6-15, 18-6, 7-15.

The team will continue its pre-Ohio Athletic Conference action this weekend at the Oberlin Early Bird Tournament.

Last year's 30-6 record is the best women's volleyball mark in school history. Improving on that record will be the challenge facing the 11 returning lettermen and nine freshmen on this year's squad.

Five of the returning lettermen were starters, however, which gives head coach Kathleen Manning a lot to be

optimistic about, despite the fact that the defending Presidents' Athletic Conference champions are moving into the tougher Ohio Athletic Conference this fall.

"I'm looking forward to a very strong team this year," she said. "We have the skill to play in this conference. I don't know if we have the speed. We have to learn to play at a quicker pace. We have the people to do it, and most of them will be seniors, so that will help."

Three of the five returning starters will be seniors including two-time All-PAC setter Mary Ann Montagne. Montagne will be joined on the floor by seniors Joan Maurizi, an outside hitter who earned second team All-PAC accolades in 1988, and middle hitter Jessica McKendry, who was third on the team in kills last season. Sopho-

more outside hitter Meg Pinkerton and junior outside hitter Kerry Spicer are the other returning starters.

"We'll need the bench too," said Manning. "We can't play in our conference with only six or seven players."

"The first time through the conference should be interesting," Manning said. "The second time we'll know them a little better and they'll know us better. The big key will be if we are mentally ready to play at that level all year long."

Wasmer field will be finished... maybe

by Michael Newman, Sports Editor

It has come to my attention that there are many rumors circulating as to why the new football field is not yet ready for use. Well, here are the facts:

According to Tom Gannon, the Director of the Physical Plant, the delays in the Wasmer field renovation project have been unavoidable.

"Our first delay was caused by rain," said Gannon. "We lost 43 days because of the weather."

Apparently, the first step in the project involved stripping off the top of the field down to the clay underneath the original surface. Unfortunately, the clay held most of the water that the Cleveland spring dumped onto it, and bulldozers, despite their earth moving capabilities, are not amphibious. As a result, more than a month's worth of time was lost.

After work resumed, several "soft spots" were discovered on the field and track surfaces. In order to install an

artificial surface, the underlying ground must have a compaction rating of 90-percent. That basically means that the land the field is on must be really hard. The ground underneath the track must be even harder; a compaction rating of 95-percent is necessary. As a result, several parts of the field had to be dug up and filled in with a more compact material. It also meant another delay in the project.

The original completion date was July 15. The new completion date remains in question. The current situation looks like this: the first contractors, who are responsible for putting in the surfaces that will lie directly under the turf and the track, should be finished sometime next week. Then, another contractor will move in and install the actual playing surfaces. If the weather cooperates and the remaining construction proceeds flawlessly, then we could have a home football game this fall.

Realistically, though, the 1990 Blue Streaks will probably break in the new field.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Week of September 7-13

- SEPT. 8: Volleyball Tourney at Oberlin, 4 p.m.
 SEPT. 9: Men's and Women's Cross Country at Case Invitational, 11 a.m.
 Women's Soccer vs. Ohio Northern, 1 p.m.
 Football at Kenyon, 1:30 p.m.
 Volleyball Tourney at Oberlin, 4 p.m.
 SEPT. 11: Men's Soccer vs. Denison, 4 p.m.
 Men's Golf at Gannon Invitational
 SEPT. 12: Volleyball at PSU-Behrand/CWRU, 6 p.m.
 SEPT. 13: Men's Soccer vs. Wooster, 4 p.m.

WELCOME BACK!

WE DELIVER!

CALL

381-2424

LATE, LATE HOURS!

Mon-Thurs 'til 2 am

Fri-Sat 'til 4 am

Sunday 'til 1 am

ALL COUPONS ACCEPTED BY DRIVERS

SUBWAY

My Way!

(Corner of Mayfield & Warrensville Center)

3988 MAYFIELD ROAD

DIAL-A-SUB.

Put in your order for the best subs in town—Subway subs. Check out the menu below and give us a call.

COLD SUBS		WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD		SIX INCH	FOOT LONG
COLD CUT COMBO				1.69	2.99
BMT (ham, genoa, pepperoni, bologna)				2.69	3.99
SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)				2.89	4.39
SUPER COMBO				2.69	4.79
SUPER BMT				3.69	5.79
SUPER CLUB				3.89	5.99
TUNA & TUNA & TUNA				2.69	3.99
SEAFOOD & CRAB				3.29	4.99
ROAST BEEF				2.69	3.99
TURKEY BREAST				2.69	3.99
HAM & CHEESE				2.49	3.79
VEGETARIAN				1.49	2.39
HOT SUBS		WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD		SIX INCH	FOOT LONG
MEATBALL				2.09	3.39
STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin)				2.89	4.39
HOT SAUSAGE				2.69	3.99

ANY SANDWICH ALSO AVAILABLE AS A CUSTOM SALAD PLATE.

ALL SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF • AMERICAN CHEESE • ONIONS • LETTUCE • TOMATOES • DILL PICKLES • GREEN PEPPERS • BLACK OLIVES • SALT • PEPPER & OIL

ANY FOOTLONG SUB OR SALAD **\$1.00 OFF** ANY FOOTLONG SUB OR SALAD

Corner of Mayfield & Warrensville

SUBWAY

Offer expires: NEVER

Corner of Mayfield & Warrensville